

All set for big show

On Friday evening, dozens of little guys and dolls will make their annual debut as the 1972 Stouffville Figure Skating Club Carnival opens in the Arena at 8 p.m. A typical 'doll' is 7 year old

Michell Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Symes, R.R.3, Stouffville. There are two performances, Saturday, a matinee at 2 p.m., and an evening show at eight. —Jas. Thomas.

Car flips driver dazed

MARKHAM - A Stouffville area man was admitted to Scarboro Centenary Hospital, Thursday, after his northbound car flipped over on its roof, trapping the driver inside.

Adrien John Nibbs, conc. 5, Whitchurch - Stouffville, was freed by several men who happened on the scene. They lifted the car up so that the passenger - side door could be opened.

The accident occurred on the 7th concession of Markham, north of 18th Avenue.

Charged with failing to yield the right-of-way at a private drive, is Albert W. Smith, 51, of R.R.2, Markham.

Damage to the Nibbs' vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

Ticket spree sparks protest

STOUFFVILLE - A lady motorist stopped for ten minutes in front of the Bakery to purchase a thirty cent loaf of bread.

On her return, she found a \$3 ticket attached to the windshield.

The offense? She had vacated the vehicle and left the motor running.

A bookkeeper at Stouffville Printing was tagged for parking her car more than six inches from the curb.

How much more? Seven inches from the

curb. And so it goes, a sudden ticketing spree that has taken Stouffville (and other York centres) by storm. And aroused a 'storm', with protest echoing all the way to Chief Crawford's Office in Newmarket.

While reaction varies with individuals, most have paid the fines voluntarily, although some have vowed never to return to town again. Others have reacted violently, with one chap tearing his 'tag' into a thousand pieces.

Another threw his to the road, stomped on it, then picked it up and stuffed it in his pocket.

The question most people are asking is 'why'? Why, without warning, are musty bylaws now being enforced so stringently? And strangely enough, no one seems to know.

But take heart - relief may be in sight.

At last report, the supply of tickets was running low. So there may be a temporary lapse while a new batch goes to press.

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Over-all Stouffville Plan is granted top priority over single residential project

Community of 10,000

STOUFFVILLE - A proposed 1,000-lot residential development, to extend from Hwy. 47 to west of Conc. 9, will take second place to an over-all Plan for Stouffville.

This conclusion was reached during a discussion, April 7, between Planning Committee and Regional Planning Commissioner, Murray Pound.

Mayor Ken Laushway pointed out that the Region was heavily involved in the project, located on the north side of the village, because of requirements for sewage, water and other services.

Mr. Pound noted that some

preliminary work had been done, and discussions on a level crossing had been carried out with the C. N. R.

"It's up to us to carry the ball," protested councillor Gordon Ratcliff, "this is the first firm proposal we've had".

Mr. Pound stated that some of the developers presently involved, might well sell out at a later stage. The firm of Revenue Properties Ltd., was suggested as a future participant in the Plan.

The Regional Planner warned that regardless of Council's decision, re-zoning and construction would have to be staged to lessen the impact on services, schools and other factors.

Board Chairman, Tom Lonergan argued that to classify the entire acreage to single-family residences was not, in his opinion, "facing up to social realities". He felt some consideration should be given the low-wage earner.

Criticized too, was the absence of commercial areas to serve the development and provisions for a bypass road.

Mr. Pound said the Town had two choices - to consider the development on the basis of added subdivisions or as part of planning for a community of 10,000.

The committee favored the total community approach, despite warnings that it would take much longer. The Regional Planner agreed to prepare a report with this recommendation in mind.

Airport: Cannot be ignored warns Planner

STOUFFVILLE - The probable impact that an International Airport could have on the village of Stouffville, cannot be ignored, Regional Planning Commissioner Murray Pound told a committee of Town Council, April 7.

He touched on the subject during discussion of a proposed 1,000 lot development, suggested

for an area extending from Hwy. 47 to west of Conc. 9.

The official said both growth and traffic patterns would be affected greatly by a port project of such magnitude.

Mr. Pound said that commuter orientation could change away from Toronto and extend instead to the airport site. He urged careful study of this

possibility.

Mayor Ken Laushway agreed. "I feel the airport will change our whole planning picture," he stated.

"You just can't ignore it," summed up the Planner, "if you try to, the Province will intervene".

Councillor Tom Lonergan sharply criticized the lack of information from senior levels of government. "Until someone comes up with the facts, I can't honestly say whether things should change or not," he said, "they (the government), have

been very evasive...we have to obtain factual information, which we just don't have at present".

Councillor Gordon Ratcliff said, in his opinion, the main desire was to keep the village out of the intense noise zone.

"We must assume the airport is going there...until it's stopped," conceded councillor June Button.

The Regional Planning Department will prepare a report, assessing the airport and other factors as they relate to Stouffville's future.

Whine - Then squawk!

STOUFFVILLE - The jumbo jets arrived in Stouffville and in Markham, Saturday.

And while not visible, they were audible.

The jet 'sound', originated from the rear of a small van that proceeded at a snail's pace along Main Street, with the driver handing out anti-airport circulars along the way.

At one point, traffic was held up for half a mile.

While the recorded 'whine' was loud enough to generate more than a little curiosity in Stouffville, it accomplished more than that in Markham. Angry motorists, shoppers and store-operators 'flooded' police with calls, demanding the noise-maker be stopped.

"If it isn't one 'squawk', it's another", commented an officer, holding his hands to his ears.

year, concludes April 16.

Hundreds of school children have viewed the demonstration. Their numbers are not included in the total attendance figure.

Lions' Bike-a-thon

Registrations 'pour in'

STOUFFVILLE - Whitchurch - Stouffville's second annual Bikeathon, sponsored by the Lions Club, has completed only one day of registration, and already its success is assured.

A total of 107 entries were received, Saturday. More names will be accepted, April 15, with the municipal building open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The committee chairman is Dr. Bill Murphy.

There is an urgent need for volunteer help along the route,

in addition to the Honda escort to be provided by Altona Feed and Supplies.

'B' Day is May 6.

Host 28,000

STOUFFVILLE - Sap-gathering and syrup-making at Bruce's Mill Conservation Area, has attracted 28,000 visitors to the site.

The event, now in its fourth

Reveal 'secret' report

PICKERING TWP. - That secret, government study - the "Second Toronto Airport Site Evaluation" - a technical report, completed in September 1970, by the Toronto Airport Planning Team, Canadian Air Transportation Administration, has been made public through the persistence of Uxbridge Twp. councillor Clark Muirhead, a member of the 'People Over Planes' organization.

Site evaluation, the report reveals was completed in stages.

First, forecasts were made of the aviation requirements for the region and the airport over a 30 year span. A large number of potential airport sites were then checked out and selection was made by assessing - distance from the region's demographic centre; forecasted limits of urban development; existing major airspace and prohibitive physiography.

Various areas stood out as being unaffected by site selection restraints. Out of 59 sites originally considered, the choice was whittled down to 4. - The Pickering site was not one of the 4. - It was not one of the 59.

The bulk of the study deals with detailed evaluation, based on costs, social and environmental effects and technical aviation

requirements, of the 4 'choice' sites - North - just south of Lake Simcoe; East - just south of Lake Scugog; West - between Guelph and Milton and North-West - near Orangeville.

Transport Minister Jamieson's aide, in commenting on the report, termed it "old stuff" - since superseded. But the P.O.P. organization is now asking, "Where is the 'new stuff'?" It believes the government hasn't completed it yet.

Port meeting May 1

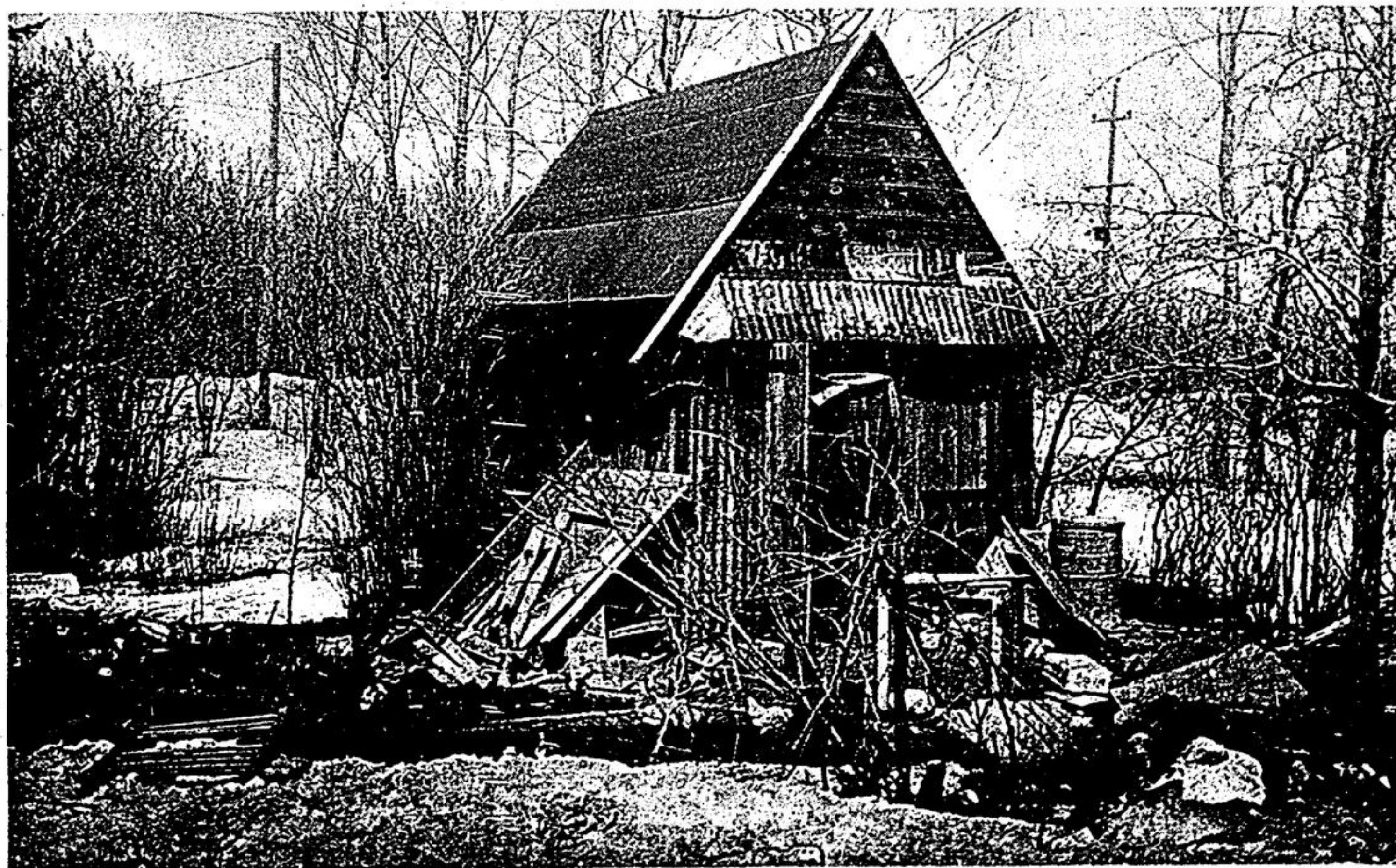
STOUFFVILLE - A non-partisan public meeting, to obtain information on the controversial airport issue, will be held in the auditorium of Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, Monday, May 1.

The gathering, arranged by Mayor Ken Laushway, will hear speakers from two levels of government, provincial and federal. Both M.P., John Roberts, (York-Simcoe), and M.P.P., Bill Hodgson, (York North), have promised to attend.

Following platform comments, the audience will be invited to pose questions from the floor, utilizing the several microphones that will be set up for this purpose.

Although the meeting's chairman has not been named, Mayor Laushway said he would be independent of local Council, any government authority or faction. He said strict 'ground rules' would be established and enforced.

In response to a survey, conducted recently by Mr. Roberts, the replies 'for' and 'against' are evenly divided. A large number of farmers and merchants welcome the airport development, he said, while newcomers to the area are understandably opposed. The majority, however, Mr. Roberts points out, have adopted a "wait and see" attitude, seeking more information before deciding whether it will be of benefit to the community or not.



Lady found frozen in 'chicken coop' home

Seventy-six year old Marika Madjaroff was found dead, Saturday, in this 'chicken coop' home, 16th Avenue, west of Don Mills Road. She occupied the small structure with a dozen chickens, a pig, a dog and a rabbit. There was no heat in the structure and very little food.

A coroner's report, filed with police, has attributed death to exposure. Newmarket councillor, Ray Twinney, a member of the York Regional Police Commission has called for a thorough investigation into the case. —Jas. Thomas.

Florist firm is sold

STOUFFVILLE - The Stouffville Floral Company, Ninth Line South, has been sold.

The new owners are Name and Frank Young, formerly of Trinidad, and partner, Bing Soo, formerly of Vancouver, acquiring the business and property from Herb Cossey, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Cossey hope to remain in the area, having purchased the Oliver Harding farm, Hwy. 48, several years ago.

Little change in the operation is expected, with the co-owners concentrating on the wholesale vegetable line.

It was back in 1956 that Herb Cossey purchased the Stouffville Floral from Milton Smith. In 1966, a portion of the structure was destroyed by fire, with a loss exceeding \$100,000.

In spite of the setback, Mr. Cossey persevered. At the time of sale, he had 60,000 square feet of greenhouse space under glass.

Bugged!

STOUFFVILLE - When Mrs. Marie Adams, Main Street, Stouffville, opened a box of powdered milk, recently, she discovered to her horror, a species of larvae inside.

Without bothering to learn the grub's identity, she sent the 'mixture' back to the company, with a note attached.

The firm quickly apologized and attempted to explain how such a thing could occur. They enclosed a slip, good for a replacement purchase.

But the substitute proved even worse. For inside it was the full-size form of a dehydrated centipede.